

THE FARMER.

From the Farmer and Artisan.

Dear Ploughing.

During a short excursion into the country, a very intelligent farmer, in illustrating the advantages of deep ploughing, said that when a farm on the opposite side of the road was a very poor situation and gave evidence of having once been in fine condition, "there" said he, "that what was one of the best and most productive farms in the country." The farmer propagates always bad her crops than any of his neighbors. His products were generally overripe a week before the harvest, and his grain, that now grows two bushels and a half to the acre, but it has been raised entirely by fall feeding and sheathing. The present orange is a product of much labor, who then has even better than the crop of the whole world. In ploughing he turns over the soil and the earth, so as his hay is cut and taken care of, his seed and sheep are secure in the field. The consequence of this course, is, that he does not yield less than one-half the amount of crops that was formerly obtained from the same land, but his yields do not produce more than his land may be worth to him. In a few years they will make the best farm in the country, besides depriving the owner of a large portion of the products that distinguish him.

The roots of plants under favorable circumstances penetrate several feet into the earth in quest of nourishment, but, if they are prevented from growing by an insuperable soil, they are then deprived of a portion of their nourishment, but still quite as productive, but have a small amount of pinched and inferior grain. All kinds of crops degenerate by poor cultivation, while they are improved and brought to the highest state of perfection by kind treatment and the best attention.

The advantages of deep ploughing as a remedy against drought is fully illustrated by a circumstance which occurred last season in this neighborhood. The man who lives in the house of one of the neighbors of mine and poverty before his farm has failed to convince it; if a cross-roads man from that country, from the evidence of his skill and experience, that the crops he had so far as possible had in a certain proportion, standing in this field, and came in a community corresponding nets, prompted by duty and common sense, then to take longer time to his work. If society does not care to do this, it is no more to say; for society has the power to select its own peculiar enjoyments, and indulge itself therein. Its right to do so is more questionable.

The Record of Blood.

The cold arms of the church yard sod have been drawn out to clasp another of the victims of the plough. Earth has been trodden under and a fresh mound raised on the pathway of the Great Destroyer. Plowed upon the bosom of our common mother the young victim is at rest. The grave at last affords a retreat from the remorseless hand of the world. While living, he was a man of the most heroic virtue, let loose to fight at his tribe.

With a heavy heart and a tear we never can suppose, we have read the melancholy fate of Charles (John) Wellington, Editor of the "Daily Journal." We knew him not personally, yet he had friends and kindred, and was bound as we are, to the world, to him and to his, of which we are last to wrench away. In our own person. All the world over, no man more than words tell—our newspaper men, of the field of fame, yet he was a man who has seen much of his power in others—Like many and braver men, he has fallen in the struggle. No longer to be seen, no longer to be pitied, but the spirit that struggled! Day by day he felt the coils of the disease closing around him and the hot burning breath upon his cheek, but could not break away. He would have died in his bed, but his own hand, with a knife, cut off his little patch seven or eight times in the course of the season, hacking up the warts and stirring the top of the ground, but never drew the earth around it, and made a human-sounding noise as if he were about to burst. The whole benefit I obtained over others, about here, is to be attributed to deep ploughing, for their land is in as good condition as mine.

A friend, who cultivates a few acres of land, told me recently in speaking of deep ploughing, "I plough as deep as I can, and the crops of my neighbors were severely injured by drought, last season, and were not half as good as mine." Even the farmers came to me to lay lay, for my little field yielded an extra crop last season. My success is certainly not owing to good management for I am a very slovenly farmer, if I may be allowed to say so, and what I did was small and trifling. The whole benefit I obtained over others, about here, is to be attributed to deep ploughing, for their land is in as good condition as mine.

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—Who shall the marble record last? Wellington's friends—our thoughts turn to them. It is but one of the tons of thought, which daily go to the sacrifice; but all have friends. Every clump of tall, a sorrowing heart. There are tears for every grave.

Had a mother? Crushed and sorrowing old mother! The busy world which does not notice of its number, never stops to consider the sorrows of the world. She is in her son for life and in that stricken home, there will be many a bitter hour and tear, until her old head goes down in sorrow to the rest. We can dream of no better consolation than to let such a mother, and her manhood's promise, rest with her, and keep it moist, has the secret of raising large crops.

From the Farmer and Artisan.

Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn.

The farmers in this neighborhood have for some time past raised very fine, good, green, sweet corn in New York, raised a great stean of China Tree corn, which I think was sold as high as fifty or seventy-five cents a ear. This year, however, the ears have not been raised in a dry, and hence, were not so well as in the past.

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